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The Government Intends to Protect the

sons from leasing or purchasing real esmen as may be arrested for violating this decisions, has the entire respect and con-

constitution which makes it the duty of no truer man than Judge Gholson. the Legislature to protect the persons and Col. Simonton, President of antagonism between the State and the better wish for that body than to hope policy of the Federal government. The it may always be as fortunate in the act provide no penalty for its violation choice of its presiding officer. and we think that even if the Federal how, or in what manner he should be pro- Williamson, our thanks for the many ceeded against for its violation.

The following is a copy of the telegraphic dispatch from Gen. Howard to Col. Thomas at Vicksburg, as we find it in yesterday's Herald:

BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, 1865.

Fo Col. Sam'l Thomas: While the Bureau remains in Missis sippi, you will continue to protect the recognized here.

By order of MAJ. GEN. O. O. HOWARD. MAJ. WOODHULL, A. A. G.

HON. A. G. BROWN.

We had the pleasure of meeting in town yesterday, this distinguished gentleman and though an "unpardoned rebel," were gratified to find him in good

and objects of the "so called Confede- lost cause. racy," have vanished never to return, and Pursuant to joint resolutions, both the sensible thinking man knows the Houses of the Legislature met in inforthe sensible thinking man knows the prosperity and happiness of the people Government of the United States.

STAFE OF THE GOVERNOR .- GOV. Humphreys has made the following additional appointments. J. M. Arnold of Lowndes aid-de-camp, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel; Oscar I. Stuart of Pike, Assistant Quarter Master General, with the rank of Major; M. Suratt, of Tishomingo, Assistant Quarter Master General with the rank of Major. All these are excellent appointments.

POST MASTER AT MERIDIAN .- We learn that Mr. I. Smith has been appointed Post Master at Meridian, that he has taken the oath required, and will commence at once the discharge of his duties. The Meridian office is one of the most important in the State, We hope Mr Smith is not only qualified, but has the necessary energy and industry to attend promptly and punctually to the duties of the office.

One of our Memphis exchanges says that Generals Dick Taylor and Garner, late of the Confederate army, have cotemporary is slightly mistaken; the only Gen. Taylor here, is the Hon. J. H. R. Taylor, Senator from Marshall. We presume Garner is meant for Major Gen-Representatives. eral Frank Gardner, late of the "so calls ed" Confederate army, distinguished for the obstinate and heroic defence of Port

At the fire that occurred at Columbus, Miss., some time since, the building know as the "Confederate Arsenal," was the U.S. Senate from Alabama for the yesterday, elected Superintendent of the fired by incendiaries and about a million dollars worth of cotton destroyed. The building was filled with government cotton and guarded by Federal soldiers. It is supposed that the guarde was a to the gentlemen dollars worth of cotton destroyed. The building was filled with government cotton and guarded by Federal soldiers. It is supposed that the guarde was implicit to the county of the term ending make first rate officers.

In the U.S. Senate from Alabams for the long term ending March 4th, 1871. Hon. Penitentiary and Johnson P. Dansby, of Manning, Marable, Merrill, Medearis, Milton, Morphis, Morris, McElroy, Motor are well qualified for the places and will backer, Philips, Pound, Powers, Reid, Dansby, of March 4th, 1867. Gov. Parsons doubtless is supposed that the guards were implicated in its destruction.

An important case was argued yesterday before Judge Watts. It was an a whig. Houston was a member of the application for a mandamus, by R. L. old Federal Congress. He was a Douglass Buck, District Attorney, to compel Auditor T. T. Swann to issue a warrant on the Treasuer for amount due Wm. Buck by the State for his services as District Attorney. The application being in question the constitutionality of a resolution passed by the Legislature, prohibiting the Davis, for his, vileness and obscenity in Auditor from issuing warrants in settlement of claims due by the State. Ful-ton Anderson conducted the argument for the mandamus, and Attorney General Hooker in opposition thereto. The ar-gument was conducted with great ability. The opinion of the Court will be deliver-ed to-morrow.

New Orleans outlawed him, and Lee re-fused to communicate with him. Like the dastard Trimble of Tennessee, he seeks their blood. The Lord only knows how long the world will be cursed by the presence of such flends in human shape,

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The Legislature will adjourn in a few days. It assembled under circumstances more grave and momentous than any Legislative essembly that ever met in

Freedmen in their Bight to Own Real on the Legislature. Without criticizing cession null and void, repudiate the war The bill to confer civil rights on freed whether they have failed or succeeded in ment, and give the negro the same men, passed at the present session of the meeting the just expectations of the protection for person and property that Legislature, prohibits that class of per people, we accord to them honesty of the non-voting white population receive. tate. Information of this law has been the welfare of the State. They were intended to insist on all these as essentisent to Washington and President John- especially fortunate in the selection of al conditions to restoration, he should son directs that it be disregarded. The presiding officers. Judge Gholson by have so stated in official communications Secretary of War has ordered measures to his uniform courtesy, promptness of to the Provisional Governors. The great

fidence of the House and has greatly We opposed this measure while pend- facilitated the dispatch of business. The ing before the Legislature, because we House could have selected no better believed it in violation of the amended presiding officer, and the country has property of the freedmen, and for the Senate, a young man among venerable further reason that it would bring about legislators, has presided so courteously the very state of things that now exists, and efficiently that we cannot make a

D. P. Porter, Secretary of the Senate government had failed to interpose, our has convinced that body and all who own courts would have declared it un- have had business with him, that no constitutional. We suppose that no freed- better selection could have been made. men has been arrested for violating the Especially do we return him and his law, as the bill wholly failed to provide polite and accommodating assistant, Mr.

courtesies extended us during the session. The Clerk of the House, R. C. Miller by his good humor and accommodating spirit and thorough knowledge of his duties, has greatly facilitated the dis patch of business and proven himself the "man for the position." His assistant, Col. J. L. Power, has been most faithful and assiduous in the discharge of freedmen in the right to lease lands. his duties and we return him our thanks The Act of the Legislature referred to for many courtesies and favors exin your telegram of the 27th inst., is not tended us.

We could not close without an allusion to the Sergeant at-arms, Gen. McMackin. To say that he is as clever, as accommodating, as polite, as attentive and as full spirit as ever he was, is but expressing the opinion of all who have attended the Legislature.

health and hopeful of the future. We tions passed last evening, which will by the President, with the consent of the er, Philips, Phipps, Pound, Powers, Reid, should be rejoiced to hear of his pardou by the President. Every body knows the people. We say let no expense be the States lately in rebellion, the salary liams—46. Gov. Brown was a secessionist, and adher. spared, but erect such a monument that to be that fixed by the law of each State. ed to the cause of the late Confederacy, will commemorate for all future time the The Governor is to appoint all the Boddie, Brown of Kemper, Bridges of Tal until it sunk to rise no more, but like deeds of noble daring, done by as gallant Judges, State and County officers, who labatchie, Burton, Cameron, Carter, Duff, thousands of that class everywhere in the and brave a body of men as ever went are to be governed by the laws of the Graham, Gresham, Hillyer, Hudson, South he earnestly desires to see the forth to meet the stern realities of war. State except such acts as were passed Meares, McInnis, McRae, Murdock, Union restored, and fraternal relations Each one a hero, they will live in the after the secession of each State. The Peace Shannon, Steele and Webber—27. once more established between the differ | hearts of our people, and the rising gen- proclamations and public orders of the The dreams and hopes, the purposes memory of those who fell in a noble but opened in each county, and before reg-

mal conference in the Hall of Representatives, at 7 o'clock P. M. Dec. 4th, can only be promoted by unswerving loy1865, for the purpose of taking into con1865, for the purpose of taking a monument, at the Capital of the State, in honor of the departed soldiery of the

Whereupon, on motion of Hon. Sam'l. Gholson, the Hon. J M Simonton was called to the chair, who briefly stated the object of the meeting. On the fur-ther motion of Hon. S. J. Gholson, the Hon. T. P. Marning was appointed The Hon. R. M. Brown of Yalobushs offered the following Resolution, which

was unanimously adopted.

I. Be it resolved by the Legislature, of the Legislature shall constitute a committee to solicit contributions, to be appropriated to the erection of a monu-ment at the Capital of the State, in honor of the gallant dead of Mississippi, who

fell in the late memorable struggle. II. That this committee shall have President three Vice-Presidents, one Secretary and one Treasurer. III. That the Governor of the State requested to act as President, and the

Judges of the High Court of Errors and Appeals as Vice Presidents, and that they shall appoint the Secretary and Treasurer.

IV. That the Treasurer be allowed to deposit for safe keeping, the funds that he may receive into the Treasury office of the State, and that the officers, aforesaid,

intend the erection of said monument. V. That it be requested that these resolutions be allowed to be spread upon

On motion of the Hon. J. H. R. Taylor. the conference adjourned.

JOHN M. SIMONTON,

T P MANNING, Secretary,

ALABAMA SENATORS. Hon. Lewis E. Parsons was elected to possesses the confidence of the adminis tration and is a man of more than ordi nary ability. He has been, through life,

democrat.

million will be will be to the work.

Butler is said to have prepared a legal argument showing that Davis and Lee can be tried by a military tribunal.—Ex Not a doubt of it. The beast is a kind of animal that forgets not nor forgives. New Orleans outlawed him, and Lee re-

The great majority of the B party North, assume that the Preside has failed in his plan of reconstructing the State. By its action the Northern the Southern States, The most moderate people and the Federal authorities were assert that to ensure its success to judge of the loyalty of Mississippi, the States lately; in hostility to the and the fitness of our people for an audition should, through their conventions, participation in the National Government and Legislatures, establish free State conment. Grave responsibilities devolved stitutions, declare the ordinances of seits action or expressing our opinion as to debt, adopt the constitutional amendpurpose and a sincere desire to promote It seems to us that if President Johnson be taken for the redress of such freed- decision and firmness in adhering to his mass of the people believed that if slavery was once given up, and a free State Con. stitution adopted we would without further trouble be admitted to an equal participation in the affairs of the Government. Representatives to Congress and Senators have been elected in all the Southern States except Texas, and they are now at Washington seeking admis-

So far as we know, a majority of the members elect, are moderate conservative men, and as unobjectionable to the Northern people, as any who could be selected. The constitutions of the States they represent are free, and all require the persons and property of the freedmen to be protected. So far as the constitutions are concerned, they are certainly as favorable to the freedmen, as those of a majority of Northern States. Yet, if the speeches of leading Republicans in and out of Congress are to be credited, if the influential papers of that party indicate the popular feeling, our representatives will be excluded. It will be assigned as a reason for this, that the Southern States failed to support the President's policy. and that on account of this failure, a new plan of reconstruction must be inaugurated by ('ongaess.

In pursueance of this programme, the Washington Republican, one of the mouth-pieces of Radicalism, publishes in a late number, a bill which has been drafted, and presented to several Sen it will be introduced into Congress immediately after the organization of that heavy It provides for the appointment ter, Huffman, Irby, Jones, Kennedy, Lewers, Lyles, Manning, Marable, Merrill, Sec. 2 Medearis, Milton, Morphis, McElrow, Mc. act of the second section section of the second section of the second section Below we give a series of resolu- body. It provides for the appointment Laurin, McWhorter, Murray, Pennyback, istration, the voter is required to swear that he has never held a civil or military office under the Confederate Government denies the right of secession, and declares that he will support the acts of Congress and the proclamations of the President on the subject of slaves. It also provides for the election of delegates to new conventions, whose acts are to be submitted to the people for ratification. When the Constitutions are ratified, Congress is to decide as to whether they are republican and represent the desire of the mass of the people of each State. It Congress is sat conference informal, That the members isfled, an act is passed admitting the State; when it becomes, in all respects, similar to the other States of the

Union. As yet, we have no intelligence of what occurred on yesterday at Washington. In our next issue, we may be able to give our readers some information of the procedings of Congress. We are not sanguine of the admission of our delegates, but no such bill as the Republican publishes can pass without a long and animated discussion.

Among the recent returns of old citizen shall constitute an executive committee to New Orleans are Hon. Pierre Soule and been, for some time in Jacksou. Our with full power to contract for and super wife, and Rev. Dr. Leacock. The former has been a leader of the Louisiana bar the latter the model of a Southern dvine.

Memphis is spreading her wings immensely. The Appeal states that upwards of nine hundred houses are in process of erection in that city.

Superintendent and Clerk of the Peniten-

D. M. Rogers, of Enterprise, was, on

Captain Rogers is a practical machinist Wall, Webb of Amite, Webb of Franklin, of more than ordinary skill, and Mr. and Williams 51. Dansby has been for years Clerk of the Probate Court of his county.

The Chicago Times of 28th ult. says: "But few credentials of Congressmen elect have been received, and no list of members has been prepared, as heretofore asserted. It is thought the clerk will leave the House to decide upon the admissibility of members from States lately in rebellion, after the election of Speaker.

Ludovico, at the great age of one hun-dred and fifteen, wrote the memoirs of his own times. A singular exertion, noticed by Voltaire, who was himsel one of the most remarkable instance the progressing of age in new studies

THE DYING SOLDIER. To the Air, "Do they Miss me at Home." Respectfully dediested to the memory of WILLIAM MALORE, First Sergeant Co. "H" 44th Miss. Regt.]

BYR. M. BROWS, OF TALOBUSHA Do my friends at home know that I'm dvine That I'm wounded so nigh my heart ; Do they know that on the ground I'm lying, That my life is so soon to depart. Fondly did I hope that I'd meet them. At home I would see them again: But on earth no more will I greet them

For I'll always sleep on the plain. And here is my fond mothers token, Her likeness she hung on my breast; But, alas! 'tis shivered, 'tis broken, Fit emblem of her son at his rest,

And here is my Katie's last letter, But ne'er can I read it again: I see where her tears made it blists Will she see where my heart left its stain They'll weep that so early I've perishe

Prom them I was taken so soon:

They'll weep that the lower they cherished. Has withered e'er yet it is noon. ask not that they weep for me long, That they dry up the wars that they shed; I'm but one in the counsess throng That sleep 'mong my comrades dead

Let the marble ne'er treasure my name, Nor monument mark where I lay; I have sought not the plaudits of fame. But quiet be the grave where I stay.

Let the stranger who'll pass over my head,

To look at the field where we fought; Tread lightly the ashes of the dead, And sacred be the theme of his thought.

When peace on her glad wings shall hover Over the land oppressed so long; Some will sing that their homes they recover. But I will be deaf to the song: I will be left whereithe cannon's heavy boom,
Was the sound that inlied my repose;
I will be left on the field of my doom, Where friends who interred me where foes,

Oh! could my mother find out my grave. Could she but knowlwhere I am laid: How sweetly I'd sleep with the brave, In the sheet my blanket has made. I shall leave her a guide, in simple art, If the foe don't take it away; Look mother, on the wound near my heart, 'Tis there, that thy likeness will lay.

Important Votes in the House Want of space has prevented our giving the list of year and nays in the House during the last few days. We append them herewith :

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29. Vote on the passage of the stay law, over

the Governor's veto. The bill was lost, one third voting in the negative. Yeas.—Mr Speaker, Messrs Bowen, Brown of Issaquena, Brown of Yallobusha, Brooks, Burress, Caperton, Daniel, Article (9) nine of an act to prevent the tors and Representatives, now in Washington for their approval, and states that Hamilton, Hanson, Hearn, Hicks, Hunloth, 1860, be and the same is hereby re-

Nays-Messrs Arker, Arnold, Barry, Kendall, Labauve, Lewis, Martin, Mayson, Mr. Martin moved a reconsideration, which the chair decided to be in order. M. Lawis made the point of order that the House having once reconsidered, could not reconsider a second time. The question was then taken on sus-taining the decision of the chair, and de-

cided in the affirmative by the following Yeas-Mr. President, Messrs. Acker. Boddie, Boone, Bowen, Brown, of Kemper, Brown, of Yalobusha, Brooks, Burress, Cameron, Caperton, Carter, Crom. well, Daniel. Deason, Foxworth, Gillstrap, Grace, Griffin. Gresham, Hamilton, Hearn, Hicks, Hunter, Huffman, Jones, Kennedy, Kendall, Lewers, Liddell, Luse, Lyles, Mabry, Manning, Marable, Martin, Mer-rill, Medearis, Milton, Morphis, Morris, McElroy, McLaurin, McWhorter, Murray, Pennybacker, Phillips, Pound, Powers, Webb, of Amite, Webb, of Franklin, Reid, Steele, Suratt, Tankersley, Wall, Williams-56.

Nays-Messrs, Arnold, Barry, Duff, Graham, Hillyer, Irby, Labauve, Lewis, Mayson, Meares, McInnis, McRae, Pearce, hilips, Robertson, Seal, Shannon, Walker, Webber -20.

The question then recurring on the passage of the bill was decided in the affirmative by the following vote:
Yeas—Mr Speaker, Acker, Boone,
Bowen, Brown of Yalobusha, Brooks,
Bridges of Tallahatchie, Burress, Cameron, Caperton, Cromwell, Daniel, Deason, Dotson, Gillstrap, Grace, Griffin, Hamilton, Hearn, Hicks, Hunter, Jones, Kennedy, Kendall, Lewers, Liddell, Luse, Lyles, Mabry, Menning, Marable, Merrill, Medearis, Milton, Morphis, Morris, McElroy, McLaurin, McWhorter, Murray, Pennybacker, Philips, Phipps, Pound, Powers, Reid, Robertson, Suratt, Tankersle, Therman, Well, Wohl, of Tankersly, Thompson, Wall, Webb of Amite, Webb of Franklin, Williams-

Nays-Arnold, Barry, Boddie, Brown of Kemper, Carter, Luff, Graham, Gresham, Irby, Labauve, Lewis, Mayson, Meares, McInnis, McRae, Murdock, Pearce, Seal, Shannon, Steele, Walker—

THURSDAY, Nov. 30. Vote on the pas-age of the stay law over the veto of the Governor, as follows: Yeas—Mr. Speaker, Messrs. Boone, Bowen, Brown of Yalobusha, Brooks. Burton, Cromwell, Daniel, Deason, Dotson, Foxworth, Gillstrap, Grace, Griffin, Hamilton, Hearn, Hicks, Hunter, Huffman, Jones Wannada, Liddel Luke Robertson, Suratt, Tankersly, Thompson

Nays—Messrs. Acker, Arnold, Barry, Boddie, Brown of Kemper, Cameron, Carter, Duff, Graham, Gre-ham, Hillyer, Kendall, Labauve, Lewis, Martin, Mayson, Mears, McInnis, McRae, Murdock, Peace, Seal, Shannon, Steele and Walker—25. FRIDAY, Dec. 1, 1865. Vote on Mr Lyles' substitute in favor of national currency being received for

State taxes:
Yeas—Boone, Brooks, Daniel, Grace,
Hearn, Jones, Labauve, Lyles, Mabry,
Marable, Martin, Medearis, Milton, Morphis, Morris, McElroy, McInnis, McLaurin, McRae, McWhorter, Pennybacker,
Phipps, Pound, Powers, Robertson,
Steele, Suratt, Thompson, Wall, Walker, Barry, Boddie, Brown of Kemper, Bur-ress, Burton, Cameron, Caperton, Carter,

Cromwell, Deason, Dotson, Duff, Graham, Griffin, Gresham, Hillyer, Hunter, Hud-son, Lewis, Liddell, Manning, Mayson. Meares, Murdock, Murray, Pearce, Reid, Scal, Shannon, Tankawala, Works, A. Seal, Shannon, Tankersly, Amite, Webb of Franklin-35.

SATURDAY, Dec. 2. Vote on adoption of recommendation of the Governor to send a delegation to Washington City: -Yeas. Mr. Speaker, Acker, Boddie, Boone, Burress, Cameron, Caperton, Carter, Deason, Dotson, Duff, Foxworth, Graham, Griffin, Hamilton, Hicks, Hillyer, Kennedy, Kendall, Lewis, Liddell, Manning, Mayson, Meares, Me-dearis, Morris, McInnis, Pennybacker, Phipps, Powers, Reid, Seal, Shannon, Steele, Tankersly, Thompson, Webb of Amite, Webb of Franklin, Nays, Arnold, Bowen, Brown, of Kem-

per, Brown, of Yalobusha, Brooks, Crom-well, Daniel, Grace, Gresham, Hearn, Hunter, Jones, Labauve, Lyles Martin, Morphis, McElroy. McLaurin, McRee, McWhorter, Murdock, Robertson, Suratt, Wall, Walker.

Vote on bill allowing injunctions to stay proceedings in special courts of equi-

Yeas—Mr Speaker, Messrs Brooks, Caperton, Foxworth, Grace, Hicks, Hunter Huffman, Jones, Kennedy, Lewis, Lid' dell, Luse, Lyles, Manning, Merrill, McElroy, McLaurin, Pennybacker, Pound, Powers, Reid, Steele, Thompson and Webb of Franklin—25.

Nays-Messrs Acker, Arnold Bowen. Browd of Kemper, Brown of Yalobushe Burress, Carter, Cromwell, Daniel. Deason, Dotson, Graham, Gresham, Hamil-ton, Hillyer, Labauve, Mayson, Morphis, Morris, McInnis, McRae, McWhorter, Murdock, Peace, Phipps, Robertson, Seal, Shannon, Suratt, Tankersly, Wall, Walker and Williams—34.

Vote on indefinite postponement of Lenate propositiontto repudiate all claims agasnst the State between Jan. 9, 1861,

and October 16, 1865.

Yeas—Mr. Speaker, Messrs. Acker,
Bowen, Brown of Yalobush, Brooks, Burress, Cameron, Caperton, Carter, Crom-well, Daniel, Desson, Detson, Cromworth, Grace, Graham, Gresham, Hamton, Hillyer, Hunter, Huffman, Kennedy, Kendall, Labavve, Lewis, Liddell, Luse, Lyles, Manning, Mayson, Meares, Mer-rill, Morris, Murdock, Pennybacky, Peace, Phipps, Reid, Robertson, Seal, Shannon, Steele, Tankersly, Wall, Walker, and Webb of Amite—47.

Nays—Messrs. Brown of Kemper, Hearn, Hicks, Jones, McElroy, McInnis, McLaurin, McRes, McWhorter, Pound, Suratt, Dec 3d6m and Williams .- 12.

AN ACT. An act to remove impediments in the oyster trade in Jackson county. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legis

Sec. 2. Be t further enacted. That said act of the 10th February, 1860 aforesaid. shall not be so construed as to take away or in any wise inpair the comman rights n its waters.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That it shall not be lawful, under the provisions of this act, for any person to take oysters or clams, situated upon land which is the property of anoth consent of the ov Sec. 4. Be it That this act take eff passage.

The Tribune's special says a novel offiial document was received at the Indian bureau to-day. It is a tabular analysis of the cost per head to the Government of killing Indians and squaws on the Western plains. The average cost of killing an Indian has been about \$500,000, while for a squaw the costs is nearly \$2,000,000.

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TERMS:

HEADOGARTERS. DEPARTMENT OF MIS Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 30, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS. ?. The President of the United States having designs. ted Thursday, the seventh day of December next, as a day of Prayer and Thanksgiving, for the restora tion of peace, and for the blessings of an abundant harvest no military duties will be required on that day, in this Department, except those absolutely

The troops will be paraded to the morning, and the Presidents' Proclamation read to them. Divine service will be held by the Chaplains of Posts and Regiments.

The clergy are requested to open their churches on that day. measures to carry this order into effect in By command of Majon GEN. TH. J. WOOD,

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